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Week programs will require nearly 250 educators who will travel a combined total of 500,000 miles to present instructional periods and general assemblies by local educators, BYU faculty, and general authorities.

Oakland will be site of the July 10 11-12 education week which will be held at the Interstake Center near the Oakland Temple.

San Jose hosts)education week July 17-18 19.

Palo Alto, July 14-15-16.

Sacramento, July 7-8-9.

General Assembly speaker at Oakland will be Loren C. Dunn of the First Council of Seventy, who was called to be a general authority in April 1968. He served four years as first counselor in the New England States Mission Presidency. He was director of communication for the New England Council for Economic Development. At BYU he was center on the team which won the National Invitational Tournament.

Popular instructors from other Education Weeks in the Bay area will be in Oakland.

Truman Madsen, chairman of the Institute of Mormon Studies at Brigham Young University;

Stephen R. Covey, executive training consultant, and assistant to the President of Brigham Young University;

Crawford Gates, interna-

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EDITORIAL

By Howard King

THE MESSENGER is your newspaper; it belong to the Saints. We, the editors and publishers, want to have in it things which are meaningful to you; a sports page for the youth; a photo-feature page for in-depth stories on your activities; better ward and stake coverage; more spiritual essays, letters, art and poetry. All of this requires more space. But more pages cost money. Where do we get the money?

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Direct inquiries and correspondence to the appropriate address on page 9.

As promised, PHASE 2 goes into effect in this edition. It deals with the physical appearance and readability of THE MESSENGER. You will notice larger print, more white space between the columns, and a fresh masthead. Also, the headlines are, in general, larger and bolder. Remember, this is **your** newspaper, so if you'd like to drop us a line and tell us how you feel about these changes, we'd be delighted to hear from you.

I'll talk more about PHASE 3 next month.

Volleyball Winners

Oakland 4th Wins All-Church Title

FIVE TIMES ALL-CHURCH CHAMPIONS are these Oakland Fourth Ward Senior Division volleyball players. Back row (left to right) are 1969 champs: Chuck Peppler (who played on the second place 1968 team, BYU 24th ward), Isaac Pua, Bishop Dale E. Roe (spectator), Peter Pua, Earl Shim; front row, Clifford Lau, Henry L. Whiffen, Fred Rivera, Phillip Hatori and Billy Kalehua. The team will be honored at the ward's annual Hawaiian Holiday, June 7, at 4705 Virginia Street, Oakland.

For the fifth consecutive year the Oakland Fourth ward Senior Volleyball team has captured the all-church championship in the Salt Lake finals. For five years, now, they have joined competitors and junior team representatives after the last point of the last game to sing their alohas.

This year, an added feature: Harold Chartrand who starred on the Oakland Fourth team for four years, brought a team from Eureka ward, Redwood Stake, and carried home the Sportsmanship trophy.

The final game brought Oakland Fourth of Oakland-Berkeley stake and Laie Second ward of Oahu stake head-to-head after six wins each. Oakland defeated Laie in the first set 16-14 and in the second set 15-6.

The unequalled church record by the Oakland Fourth didn't come without effort, nor was it realized overnight. For almost a decade, the team has been practicing almost year-around. The team has kept coming back from serious losses through moves away, such as Fred Hiapo back to the islands, and Hal Chartrand to Eureka, California.

Their devotion to the game has included conducting volleyball clinics to help build the

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San Lorenzo Girl's Quartet Captures All-Church Spot

THE SEQUINS will be going to Salt Lake City to sing in the Quartet Festival June 27 (Friday night). They are one of 24 quartets winning the competition throughout the United States and Canada.

June 20th they will be doing a show with the MARK 11 singers in Oregon.

They attend the San Lorenzo 2nd Ward, San Leandro Stake, and have been singing together for 2 years.

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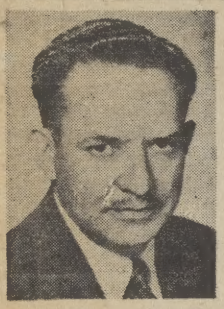

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Education Week...

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Dinner break is 5 to 6 p.m.

Assemblies are the last period of the day, 9 to 10 p.m.

Details for the 3 days in Oakland are on the center spread of this issue of the Messenger.

Lamanite Youth Hear Kimball

Be proud of the word "Lamanite," Elder Spencer W. Kimball, member of the Council of the Twelve, told Indian students at a recent LDS Lamanite youth conference at Brigham Young University.

He explained "Indian" is a word which was given to the people by Columbus when he was confused. But the name Lamanite was given to them by God, "and what you make of that name will depend upon you," he said.

Participating in the two-day conference were 500 Indian students of high school age, some from California.

The American Indians are caught between two worlds—their own culture and the dominant materialism of the nation — and they face social and economic chaos if they do not maintain their own leadership, was a warning sounded by John Rainer, Taos Pueblo Indian and executive director of the New Mexico State Indian Commission.

He urged youth to develop leadership in many ways, on the reservation, among their classmates, in education of the young, in keeping their people informed, and in participation in government, and to help preserve their own culture, heritage and traditions.

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Volleyball...

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sport in other areas.

At the same time, these men and their families have been seeking activity and growth in the church. Originally, the team was composed mainly of non-members and Aaronic Priesthood adults. Through almost a decade including preparation and practice and five years of all-church finals, they have improved in their teamwork and progressed in their church. The present team has two investigators, six Elders and one High Priest. During the past six years, three moved from Aaronic Priesthood to Melchizedek and took their families to the Temple; there were four baptisms of players and their families. Present church positions include: Billy Kalehua, first assistant Sunday School superintendent; Chuck Peppler, ward MIA athletic director; Henry L. Whiffen, former member of the ward Bishopric, the Oakland-Berkeley Stake YMMIA Superintendency, and now advisor to Deacons under 21; Phil Hatori, home teacher; and Fred Rivera, Home Teaching Supervisor.

Wives of these players have been keeping pace through the years, winning the regional senior women's title each year. Junior girls placed second in the regionals; and the Junior men's team placed fourth in the regionals.

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Ruth Smith Places Second In Nation

Miss Ruth Ann Smith, daughter of Jasper and Helen Smith of the Oakland Fourth Ward has placed second in the 25th annual American Automobile Association Traffic Safety Poster contest.

Ruth will receive a $75 bond and her certificate at an award assembly at Skyline high school.

More than 23,000 posters from 2,201 schools in 36 states and Canada were entered in the AAA competition.

Dee Smith Now Oakland 3 Bishop

By Joe Roach

The Oakland Third Ward has an new Bishop, M. Dee Smith. He is the brother of Oakland-Berkeley Stake President Elmo Smith and was the eighth bishop and now the twelvth of the Oakland Third Ward.

Bros. D. Kent Matney and Gary S. Anderson remain as 1st and 2nd Counselors.

Outgoing Bishop J. Newell Christensen is leaving the Bay Area for Seattle, Wash. for business reasons. Being in the office of Bishop for only a short time, he had many friends who bade him farewell Sunday, May 18. Bro. Christensen was in the Bishopric for seven of the eight years he resided in the ward. Over the last 22 years, he served in five Bishoprics, two high Council positions and Stake Supt. in the san Leandro Stake for two years. The Oakland Third Ward will truly miss the entire family and wishes them well in Seattle.

SWING YOUR PARTNERS: The festival season has begun throughout the Church, as 2,500 LDS teen-agers from Northern California and Nevada participated in the San Jose Dance Festival, "Steps in Time '69". They covered the whole range of dancing, including full-field spectaculars, square-dancing, social dance, comedy routines and a fine collection of specialty, small group numbers. These included fire-dances, polynesian dances, pole-dances, and others.

The youth of all stakes of the Church are now in preparation for the great All-Church dance festival, held every other year in Salt Lake City. This festival is world-famous and draws visitors from all religious affiliations.

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The Ward News In Review

San Leandro 2nd

Ruby B. Ostler

Bishop and Sister Bauer have left on an extended vacation to the East coast to visit their two sons. They will return by way of the southern states the first part of June.

Brother and Sister Herman Davis have issued invitations to an open house honoring their son Jim and his bride Cherryl Dee, who will be married in the Oakland Temple June seventh.

Norman Canning returned home from Ricks College and surprised his family with new bride, Mary Kistler from Illinois.

The Priesthood Quorums held a very successful rummage sale recently. With the help of the Relief Society they made a sizeable profit.

The Bob Boone Kentucky fried chicken dinner was a great success. A large crowd attended and everyone had all the chicken they could eat.

Sister Luwella Riggs and husband are visiting family and friends in Iowa for a month and will return home by way of Utah and the canyons.

Oakland 4th

Hawaiian Holiday, a one-evening tour of the Islands, will again be offered by the Oakland Fourth Ward, this time on Saturday, June 7, starting at 6:30 p.m. at the Oakland Fourth Ward cultural hall, 4705 Virginia Street. This is an annual welfare fund-raising event.

Professional Hawaiian entertainment and an especially designed island menu will be offered. The menu will feature some modifications for mainlanders.

Invitations can be received by writing: Oakland Fourth Ward, Hawaiian Holiday, 4536 Fieldbrook Road, Oakland, Ca. 94619.

Highly successful was the Oakland Fourth Ward International Potluck, May 23, which attracted more than 160 members and investigator guests. After the dinner which featured Spanish, Polynesian, Hungarian and American foods, members and guests toured the visitors center.

Boy Scouts of Troop 304 sponsored a pancake breakfast to raise funds for summer camp, May 24.

Sisters of the Spanish Branch Relief Society are selling homemade tamales to help raise funds for operating the branch activities.

Martinez 1st

By Della Greathouse

M I A Awards were presented to the following girls: 1st year, LEE ANN RENSHAW; 2nd year, VALERIE COOPER; 3rd year, SHARON WARDLE, SUSAN SHAW, DIANA RUDD, DIANA McMILLAN; 4th year, LINDA HARRIETH, KATHY STOKES, SHIRLEY RUDD, PEGGY STOKES; 5th year, PAM McMILLAN, VIVIAN WARDLE, NORA SHAW, LUISE COOK; 6th year, MARY BARNEY, MARLENE JACKSON, KATHY DIETZ. Leaders receiving awards are: 2nd year, JUANITA PIERSON; 3rd year, CATHERINE WOLOFF, DOROTHY ZARAGOZA; 4th year, AUDREY MORGAN, CHERYLE COOPER, JOYCE DICK, (moved from our ward) JENNESS SHEPHERD; 11th year, BESSIE DUKE, MIA President, and 15 years went to the MIA Secretary ESTELLE SEAY.

We welcome to our Ward, RODNEY JAY, FRANK BOWERS, RICHARD GREENE AND THE FAMILIES OF BARBARA CHILDERS, DIANA LYN CHAVEZ and LEO PETERS.

KATHY McGUIRE was sustained as a teacher and SALLY KENNEDY as Transportation Chairman in the Primary Org. Janice Whipple is the new MIA Chorister. Carma Carlson is the Inservice leader in Primary.

Sherman Frease was ordained as a Teacher in the Priesthood.

Hall-Dietzman Wedding

By Marguerite Belz

Colleen Adell Hall and Sigie Eugene Dietzmann exchanged wedding vows in the Castro Valley Chapel on Saturday, April 12, with Bishop Kenneth Willits officiating at the ceremony. A reception for the justweds was held after the ceremony in the cultural hall.

Colleen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hall of Castro Valley and granddaughter of the Glen Burgeners of Utah.

After graduation from Willits Union High School, the groom continued his education at Chabot College in Hayward. He is the son of Mrs. Dorothy Dietzmann of San Lorenzo.

Attending Colleen were Mrs. Ernest Mackenzie of Oregon who came to California to be maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mesdames Michael Moschetti, Roger Anderson, Terry Lee and Miss Nancy Hall, sister of the bride. Kelly Aste was flower girl for her aunt.

The newlyweds are making their home in Hayward where the benedict is employed at the Hayward Airport.

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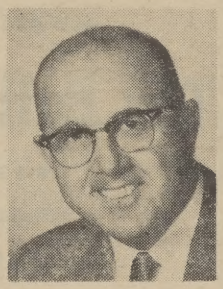

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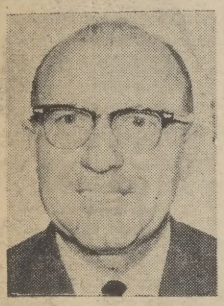

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Regan - Adair Wedding

The solemn marriage ceremony of Nancy Reganscheit-Regan and Michael David Adair took place Friday March 28 in the Oakland Temple and was performed by President Summerhays. An evening reception was held in the Santa Cruz Ward Chapel. An open house reception hosted by the bride's parents, was held the 29th of March from 3 to 5:30 p.m. at the Fremont Ward Chapel on Gatewood and Bora Bora.

The young couple are making their home in San Gabriel, where Nancy teachs and where Mike is an Analyst in the Los Angeles County Administrative Office.

An Alumna of BYU having graduated in May, 1968 with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in child development and family relations with a certificate in elementary education. After touring the United States, Europe, and Morocco, she furthered her education at the University of Barcelona in Spain. Here she studied the Spanish language and culture. She is the daughter of Brother Erich and Sister Florence Reganscheit-Regan of 3533 Lancaster Court, Fremont.

The Bride-groom Michael David Adair is the son of Brother Joseph Smith Adair and Sister Adair of Salt Lake City. Mike and Nancy met as students at BYU from which Mike graduated with his Masters Degree in Public Administration. He recently returned from his Mission, having served two and one half years in the Central American Mission.

Alameda 1st & 2nd

By
Lue Seavers & Violet Pickney

On our sick list is Dorothy Frear, and Gloria Adams who has been hospitalized. Boots Buck is slowly recuperating after open-heart surgery.

BLESSED: 20 March, Andrew K. Fralick by his father, Gordon Fralick.

13 April, Trudy Coleen Ross by her father, Gary Ross.

13 April, Kathryn Brooke Prather by her grandfather, Elwood Ives Barker.

BAPTIZED & CONFIRMED, Frank and Marcus Weight by their grandfather, Walter K. Napoleon. Raymond Keefer by Maynard Christensen. Gwen Cora Gooch by her father, Byron Gooch, Everett Aguilar and Sue Marie Lloyd.

ORDAINED: in the Senior Aaronic Priesthood as DEACON, Oscar Aguilar and Dale Cadwallader as DEACON.

SUSTAINED; as Pres.. of Elders Quorum, Howard J. Johnson, as 1st Counselor; Clifford Franks, 2nd Counselor; Terry Canteburry, and as Assistant, Ward Clerk, Clyde Heath.

Funeral services were held 23 April for Kate Simpson who passed away after being bedfast for two years.

Carol Durham, daughter of John and Carol Durham, was married to Ralph J. Nicholson of. San Francisco 31 May Friends attended the wedding in Burlingame.

Lucile Buchan, Keith and Jerry Crandall had "Open House" at Lucille's home in honor of the Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary of their parents, Leo and Blanche Crandall.

Donald McClune organized a series of lectures on Drug problems to be given to the community. The series has the approval of the Board of Education. Donald is supervisor of Secondary Education in the Alameda Unified School District.

Robert De Celle, Sr., recently returned from a three weeks goodwill tour of five Southeast Asian countries, accompanied by U. S. athletes and coaches.

Pittsburg 1st

By
Boots Barrus and Thora Astle

OUTSTANDING M.I.A. PERFORMANCE was the one given by the Pittsburg Ward youth in the recent Dance Festivals. Twenty-six young men and women spent many evenings practicing since last February. Activity Counselor, Ceceila Mecham acted as Dance Director and had as Youth Dance Assistants, Mitchell Merrill and Leslie Barrus.

Traveling and chaperones for the evening on Friday evening were Edward and Harriet Bakly, Bernie Kram and Shirley Morrison. Big event for the Friday evening was the Ball given for the youth.

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Sis. Diana Moss was recently honored at a Stork Shower given at the home of Deanns Budge. Hostesses for the evening were Sis. Budge, Shirley Morrison, Annette Harris and Ceciela Mecham.

Proud parents of their first child and daughter are Bro. and Sis. Rendell Johnson, Jr. Kimberly JaLynn was born April 17.

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Scene for the April 27th Mutual Marrieds' Fireside was the home of Bro. and Sis. Ellsworth Christiansen. Subject for the event was "Freedom." Sis. Harriet Bakly, concluded.

Fremont 2nd

By Annie Wooton

Scott Lynch of the Fremont 2nd Ward, Church of Jesus Christ of Later Day Saints was chosen as "BOY OF THE MONTH" by the Kiwanas Club of Mission Peak, this award is for the most outstanding youth in the community. Scott is the son of Donald and Thelma Filkins of 4771 Mildred Drive, Fremont, California. Scott also has an older brother Dennis, who is going to college.

Recently Scott received his EAGLE SCOUT AWARD, and he also received his "DUTY TO GOD AWARD," at present he is Assistant Scoutmaster and is in charge of the boys getting their advancements. He is the secretary of the Priest Quorum and president of the youth society. He will graduate in June from Washington High School and he will enter B.Y.U. in the fall with the hopes of going on a mission, then he will enter The University of California in San Diego to study medicine.

Castro Valley 2nd

By Marguerite Belz

Fond farewells were recently said to the Robert Brough and William Coats families.

The Broughs have returned to their former home in Salt Lake City where Mr. Brough has accepted a position with the I.B.M. Corporation.

Hawaii is the new address for Dorisse and Bill Coats and their son, Brian Kelly. Both families epitomized the active, involved L.D.S. members; their contributions to our leadership, missionary, musical and teaching programs were outstanding.

Oakland 3rd

By Joe Roach

Paul M. Lish was set apart in May as 2nd Assistant in the Sunday School.

The Matagi family of our ward have sons coming and going on missions all the time. The latest called is Galu. Their two sons, Tafielele and Matagi, Jr. have served missions in their home country of Samoa, with sons Elui and Moronae now serving missions there. This wonderful Samoan family really is busy serving the Lord.

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By Dorothy Spoon

Having become 12 years of age on the 17th of May, Vernon Spoon is shown above receiving his "Graduation from Primary Certificate," from The Trail To The Priesthood Counselor Sister Carol Wakley, in the absence of his Guide Patrol Teacher Sister Sherill Mason.

Sunday, May 18th, at Sacrament meeting, Brother Reno Natali, Neighborhood Commissioner, Area 2, of the Boy Scouts of the Mission Peak District, presented Vernon with the LDS Boy Scout Neckerchief saying, he would bill his mother later and welcomed him into the Scouting Program of the YMMIA.

May 10, 1969, the solemn marriage ceremony, performed by Fremont Stake Patriarch J. Ward Green, of Dorothy Lou Anthony and Marvin Lloyd Spoon, took place in the Oakland Temple. Their previous marriage took place in Reno, Nevada, on March 27, 1953, in a civil ceremony.

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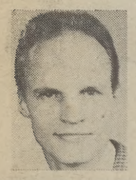

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1:00-1:50 p.m.	The Three D's	SONGS AND STORIES OUT OF MORMON HISTORY 1. Heroes and Villains of the Early days 2. Songs of the Trek 3. Building the Kingdom	B
	LaMar C. Berrett	ANTIQUITIES FROM THE PAST 1. Documents from Old Testament Times 2. The Dead Sea and Massada Scrolls 3. From the Sands of Egypt	C
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3:00-3:50 p.m.	Janice A. Ashcraft	A LOVELIER YOU, PART I 1. Personal Improvement 2. Color Surrounds and Motivates Us 3. Your Dress Habits, That Million Dollar Look on a Shoestring	B
	LaMar C. Berrett	THE UNCOMMON JOSEPH SMITH 1. Humility and Complexity 2. Patriarch to His Family 3. A Martyr Because . . .	A
	Duane E. Hiatt	THE MORMON PUBLIC IMAGE — AND YOU 1. From Contempt to Compliments — The Rise of the Mormon Image 2. The Mormon Image Today—Who's Making It? 3. You—Capable Ambassador of Christ	
	Lynn Eric Johnson	DYNAMICS OF MARITAL INTERACTION 1. The Inner Tides of Manhood 2. The Inner Tides of Womanhood 3. "Neverthless, neither is the man without the woman, neither the woman without the man, in the Lord." (I Cor. 11:11)	C
	Lester B. Whetten	LAMANITES — OUR SHIELD IN TIME OF NEED (San Jose Only) 1. L.D.S. Indian (Lamanite) Seminary 2. L.D.S. Indian (Lamanite) Placement 3. B.Y.U. Indian (Lamanite) Programs	E
4:00-4:50 p.m.	Janice A. Ashcraft	A LOVELIER YOU, PART II 1. Being An Individual (Yourself) 2. Colors and Color Tones for the Individual 3. Good Grooming, The Key to Personal Confidence	B
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6:00-6:50 p.m.	Stephen R. Covey	EXECUTIVE LEADERSHIP AND HUMAN MOTIVATION 1. Problems Facing Leaders in Releasing Human Potential in Their People 2. Knowledge Applied to Leadership and Administration—Church, Business, Family, School and Self 3. Unique Powerful Principles of Leadership and Motivation Revealed in the Restored Gospel	B
	Truman G. Madsen	GREAT MOVEMENTS IN CONTEMORARY PHILOSOPHY 1. Logical Positivism: The Philosophy of Man's Scientific Predicament 2. Existentialism: The Philosophy of Man's Inner Predicament 3. Dialectical Materialism: The Philosophy of Men's Economic Predicament	A
	Crawford Gates	THREE GREAT SYMPHONIES 1. Mozart's "Jupiter" Symphony 2. Brahms' "Symphony No. 1" 3. Hindemith's "Mathis Der Mahler"	D
	Joseph C. Muren	CHRISTIANITY TODAY (CONTEMPORARY CHRISTIAN RELIGIONS) 1. Reformation Movement in Modern Christianity 2. The Gospel Rock of Matthew 16:18 3. The Spirit of Protestantism	C
	Janice Ashcraft	TEENAGE TIPS 1. Grooming, Diet Control and Personality Development (Girls Only) 2. Are You in the Know? (Boys and Girls) 3. Dating Do's and Don'ts—L.D.S. Standards (Boys and Girls)	E
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	Truman G. Madsen	SOME "HOWS" OF CONTINUING EDUCATION 1. How to Find Yourself on the Creativity Spectrum 2. New Techniques for Effective Memory 3. Improving Your Learning Habits	A
	Crawford Gates	CONCEPTS OF BEAUTY IN MUSIC 1. Melody, Harmony and Rhythm in Music 2. Form and Color in Music 3. Style and Periods in Music	D
	Joseph C. Muren	FOLLOW THE BRETHREN 1. The Nature of Revelation 2. General Authorities, Inspired Men of God 3. Continuing Revelation, The Key to Growth	C
	Sheril V. Hill	SUCCESS LECTURES FOR YOUTH 1. "As a Man Thinketh"—How to Set Your Goals and Achieve Them 2. Faith Can Move Mountains, in Teaching 3. Thirty Traits of a Pleasing Personality	E
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	Joseph C. Muren	A MORMON IN A MODERN SOCIETY 1. The L.D.S. Answer to the New Morality 2. Avoiding the Stepping Stones Which Lead to Inactivity 3. A Phophet's Counsel for Living in the 20th Century	C
9:00-10:00 p.m.		ASSEMBLY HOUR First Day: OAKLAND—Loren C. Dunn SAN JOSE—A Theodore Tuttle Second Day: CONCERT—The Three D's (Oakland and San Jose concert will be held on Saturday.) Third Day: SACRAMENTO—Loren C. Dunn PALO ALTO—A. Theodore Tuttle	

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The Main Forum

The Gospel In Perspective

Howard King

The Looking Glass

I attended the Dance Festival last month in San Jose to take photos for THE MESSENGER; used up four rolls of film and none of the pictures came out.

But I observed some fascinating human, I should say Mormon, nature.

For one thing, everyone stayed until the closing prayer. Had it been a gentile group, half would have left early to avoid the crush. But Mormons, as we know, are courteous. That's our secret. Pass it on.

Now about "the crush." The very name of Spartan Stadium should turn a calm crowd into a ferocious mob. This is what I call the John Wayne phenomenon. Whenever I come out of a John Wayne movie, I always feel like I'm John Wayne.. I swagger like John Wayne. I squint like John Wayne.

Likewise, a crowd emerging from Spartan Stadium should feel like a troop of Spartans, who were a warlike people.

So I prepared to be crushed to death by a mob of Mormons who thought they were Spartans.

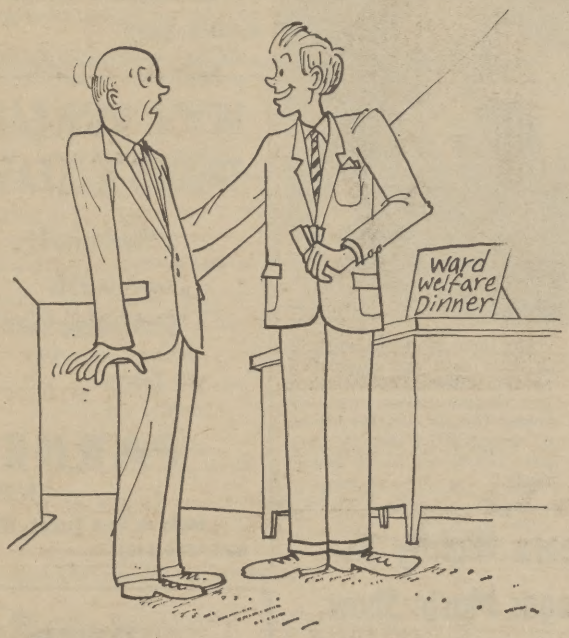
The first onslaught was a solid wall of militant good will. People laughing, taking their time, saying hello, discussing ward business. I knew it was the calm before the storm.

Then I was assaulted by wave after wave of smiles; smiles from friends; smiles from policemen; even smiles from girls, which was groovy. It was quiet. It was too quiet.

I scanned the horizon for Indians.

Finally it broke lose; bone crushing, suit tearing, brutal hand to-hand combat; I shook hands with Bishops; I shook hands with ward friends; I shook hands with babies; I shook hands with strange girls.

I was the only survivor. Furthermore, there were no bruised shoulders, no lost buttons, no stomped feet. I thought then, what better way to go than to be smiled to death by a mob of happy Mormons.



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Letters To The Editor

Editor;

It was thrilling to see your name as editor in the May Messenger. I agree, a face lifting will be good for the Messenger. And, you have made wonderful start.

Someone exercised a stroke of genius in appointing you to the post.

I am so impressed that a check has been sent to Dale Roe starting a subscription for Marlene and Vic.

Best wishes and loads of in spiration in you new undertaking.

Sincerely,
Dene Swim

Editor:

In your up-dating of THE MESSENGER. how about asking those who place photograph ads to up date their photos? For the past 10 - 15 years, THE MESSENGER readers have been seeing the same faces, no older, no younger.

Perhaps it would be easier on the reader to see no photos at all.

Yours truly,
G. Millet

Guest Essay

A celebrated professional athlete, discussed in a dinner party address the importance of faith in God, church participation and personal prayer.

When he had finished his talk he sat down beside a wealthy socialite who said to him: "Tell me, do you really believe in all that?"

It occurred to the speaker that the faith he was talking about was much like having money in the bank. What he believed in was there, even though he had never seen or touched it. As he explained to the woman of wealth, "The balance, the accounts and the statements that I get are all around me — the sun, the moon, the air, the beautiful world, the beating of my heart, the joy of my family and friends. and countless other simple evidences each day give me the peaceful, quiet inner assurance that God is with us, and faith in him gives meaning and purpose to our lives."

"Faith in God, added to knowledge, puts spiritual meaning into life," said George Romney, recently acclaimed national Churchman of the Year. "But lack of faith in God produces confusion of values, moral decline andsocial disintegration,"the U.S. Cabinet member added.

Practically all of the great human achievements in this world came about through faith. Who can explain the devotion of a Columbus facing danger and ridicule for his faith in a spherical earth, or a Curie, Pasteur, Galileo, Newton, Edison and the rest, on the basis of either intellect or curiosity? They had a passionate faith that there was a beautiful and orderly plan in the universe and that to understand this plan was worth more than any human ease and comfort.

We need, then, not only faith but the most complete faith of which we are capable —a living, growing, all-embracing faith.

PAT BENSON

Science & Logic Prove Religion

PART I

When a man does not know the answer to a religious question he often responds by saying, "You just have to take it on faith." Faith is important in religion, but it isn't enough. We must study and find the answers to questions so that we can back up our beliefs with knowledge. In this age of scientific discovery, man has become skeptical. He wants evidence to back up his beliefs. To take it on faith is no longer an adequate answer.

What evidence then do we have of God's existence and God's nature? If our religion is true, then there must be evidence to prove its truth just as there is evidence which contradicts false doctrines. What we must do is discover the logical and scientific evidences which prove our doctrine.

Discoveries in the fields of science provide substantial evidence to the truths of the gospel. Scientific magazines such as "Scientific American" are continually publishing reports on new discoveries which support Joseph Smith's teachings. Astronomy textbooks, for example, give evidence to the existence of Kolob, and the probabilities of human life on billions of planets. Other scientists have evidence for the existence of the spirit. I will be discussing these and other proofs in a series of articles entitled, "Science and Logic Prove Our Religion." Non-spiritual evidences to the existence of God will be discussed. Evidences which scientists, and logicians must accept as valid. The topics of these articles will be as follows: the logical proof of the existence of God. the possibilities of accidental creation, the logical proof of God's nature, and scientific proofs of LDS doctrines.

We do not have to take our religious beliefs entirely on faith today. As man discovers more truths, he finds that the gospel is true. And science and logic prove it!

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The tongue is like a clapper in a bell,
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Noisome, as if hung upon a spring.

—Esther England

Harold B. Lee Addresses College Convocation

The second annual Latter-Day-Saint Student Association COLLEGE CONVOCATION was held May 4 at the Interstake Center. Harold B. Lee, of the Council of the Twelve, and Marion D. Hanks, Assistant to the Twelve, spoke.

Preceding their messages was an introductory talk by James E. Moss, Stanford student. He set the stage by reciting a gloomy picture of the world today;

"As I look around me today, I see a world of beauty and joy and love being killed by conflict, strife and division. Black against white, rich against poor, young against old, we are divided by walls of hatred, bigotry, distrust and mistrust . . . in the cities, on the campus, and in the home."

He said:

". . . we still have failed to learn the most basic lesson of history . . . that God is active in the affairs of men, and that prosperity and progress come not from the vault of a bank or the end of a gun, but from obedience to eternal laws. . . ."

He continued:

"Faced with such a situation, where can we as students who are trying to seek the truth, turn?"

The capacity audience of college age youth and teenagers stood as Bro. Hanks and Bro. Lee entered the auditorium. The faces of these two brethren were drawn in concern as they listened to Moss' introductory remarks.

The thrust of Bro. Lee's answer to Moss' inquiry was directed not to investigators or the missionary areas of youth activity. It was directed squarely at the youth of Zion. His message; return to humility.

He said:

"We should do more listening sometimes, and a little less speaking, when we are not sure of our ground."

He said that when he was young, he was always anxious to show everyone how much he knew. But as he has gotten older, he said, he is becoming more and more anxious to conceal how little he knows.

Referring to the young intellectuals who lose the spirit in the process of exploring and questioning their values and the Gospel, he said,

"Don't put aside the simple truths of the Gospel and substitute 'fried froth.'" He equated fried froth with philosophy.

He continued:

"Beware you budding philosophers, you budding tradesmen, you budding scientists . . . don't trade priceless old lamps for the new and worthless."

He then spoke of miracles in these days, and closed with an admonition to the youth of the Church, 'Upon you, my young friends, a great burden of responsibility rests . . . prepare yourselves; watch and be ready."

The combined Institute Choirs from the University of California, Berkeley and Stanford University Institutes treated the convocation to several stirring hymns, interspersed with spirit-filled congregational singing.

Following the Convocation, Bros. Hanks and Lee remained on the auditorium stage to greet hundreds of youths who stood in line to meet them and shake hands. Convocation Chairman was Berkeley student Kent Redford.

Last year's Convocation visitor was Hugh B. Brown.

Richard King Appears Nightly As Star Of Own Las Vegas Music Show

LAS VEGAS—This Mormon colonized town now features Richard King, popular vocal artist from San Leandro. An Elders' Quorum instructor and member of the San Lorenzo 2nd Ward, Bro. King commutes to The Desert Inn every night. He previously appeared in the Desert Inn's original musical comedy, MANY HAPPY RETURNS. But this time its just Richard King on stage, singing, and singing, and singing; love ballads, favorite show tunes, and favorite of audiences, "Danny Boy."

Saints in the Bay Area have heard him sing in Church musicals, at Woodminster, and at weddings, fashion shows, and Sacrament meetings.

Fremont Ward Team Wins Basketball Regional And Zone Titles For 1969

By Dorothy Spoon

Fremont Ward's M-Men's basketball team won the regional and Bay Area 1969 zone championships. They won over 80 teams in the Bay Area Zone, Ward, Stake and Regional tournaments and then participated in the double elimination all-church basketball tournament in Salt Lake City, one of 32 teams participating.

Winning their first two games 67-58 over Salt Lake East, 77-65 over Mesa, moved Fremont Ward into quarter finals against Baldwin Park. It was a nip and tuck quarter final with the score 72-71 in favor of Baldwin Park.

Coach Emerson Green introduced the members of the team at a Fund raising dinner held Friday, March 7th, realizing the amount of $452.70 to finance their trip to Salt Lake City:

Dan Evans. Mac Winkel, Rex Patterson, Larry Cooper, Ron Price, Mel Lewis, Gail McOmber, Rich Winkel, Dave Wilkins.

Brother Wayne McKinley is the Fremont Stake Sports Director for the Senior M-Men.

Industrialists Take Out BYU Insurance

Two industrialists in Washington, D.C., area are the first large purchasers of life insurance gifts to Brigham Young University, spear-heading a drive for $10 million in such gifts.

A. Berkeley Compton and James Dyer, co-founders of Funtastic, Inc., a fast-growing toy firm, each recently bought a $50,000 life insurance policy naming BYU as the owner and beneficiary of the policies.

The arrangements for the gifts were handled by Ralph J. Hill, CLU, of Salt Lake City. The campaign is directed by Golden K. Driggs, CLU, associate director of the BYU Development Office. He said any licensed life underwriter can arrange such gifts for the University and he expects to enlist 100 underwirters to place ten policies each for a goal of $10 million.

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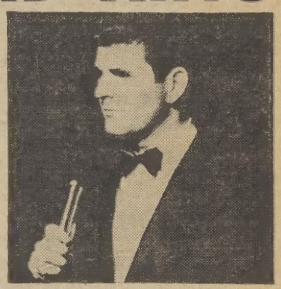

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PETER DAVENPORT, 18 year old organist from Los Altos Hills, has been studying organ for ten years—eight of them with Professor Nanney. Since the age of ten, Peter has been giving recitals in the Bay Area, as well as serving as organist for various churches. He is presently assistant organist of the First Presbyterian Church of Palo Alto, where he is also the director of the Boys Choir. In 1967 he was co-winner of the American Guild of Organists' scholarship competition, sponsored by the San Jose Chapter. He will graduate in June from Gunn High School in Palo Alto.

SAMUEL SWARTZ is a student at Stanford, where he will receive the Bachelor of Arts degree in June, with a major in music. He is presently organist of the First United-Methodist Church of Redwood City. While attending the Stanford Overseas Center in Austria, he studied six months at the Academy of Music in Vienna, and has also studied organ with Jean Langlais, Paris. Mr. Swartz has played organ recitals at Stanford, Portland, Oregon, and in Connecticut, Vienna, Geneva, Zurich, Paris, Heidelberg and Berlin.

The public is cordially invited to attend this concert, which is free of charge.

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Prelude and Fugue in G Major (S-550) . . Johann Sebastian Bach (1685.1750)
Chorale Preludes: O Man, Bemoan Thy Grevious Sin (S-622) Lord God, Now Open Wide Thy Heaven (S 617)
Chorale No. 2, in B-minor (1890) ..... Cesar Franck (1822-1890)
Sonata for Organ, Op. 92 (1941) Ernest Krenek (1900-)
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Chorale Preludes, op. 122, Nos. 7 and 10 (1896) . . Johannes Brahms (1833-1897)
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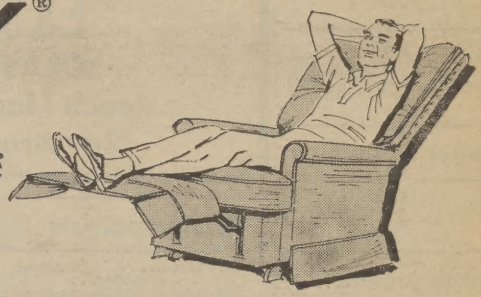

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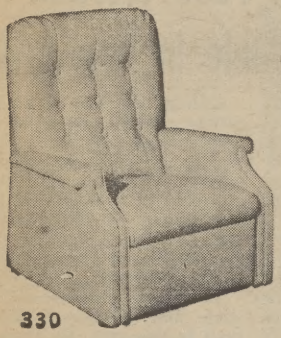

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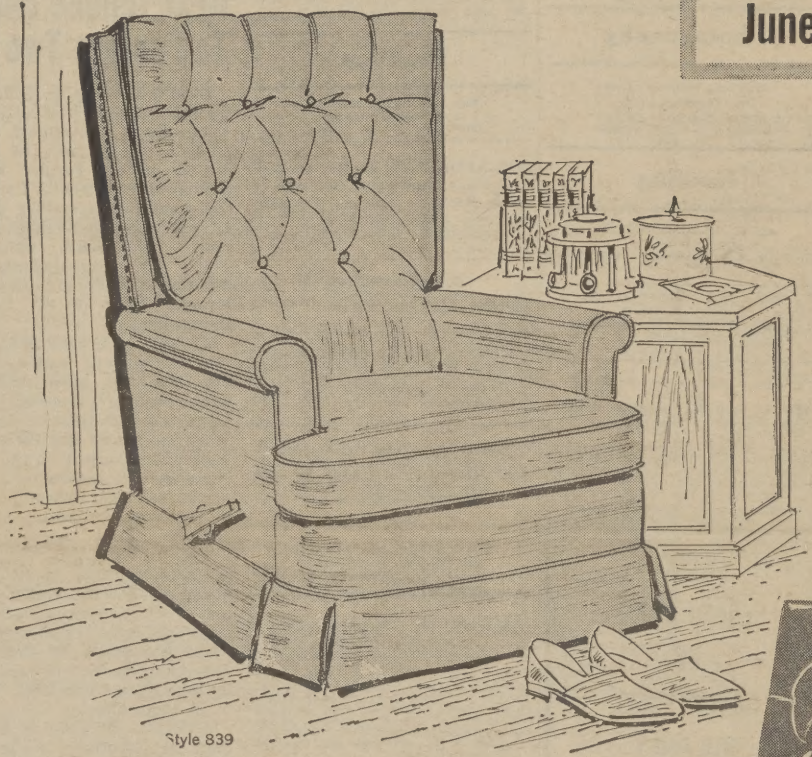

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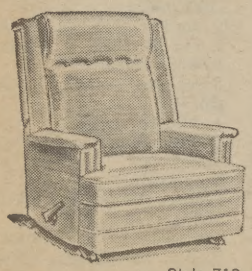

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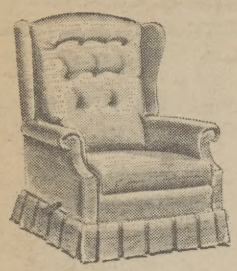

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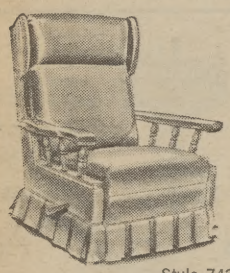

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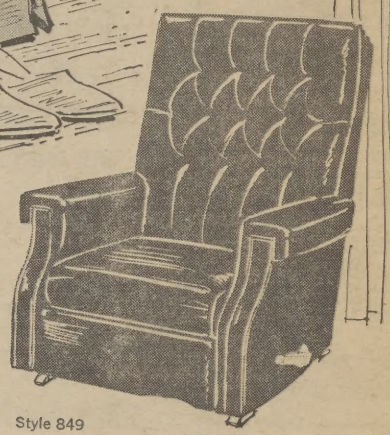

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